JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

Pen and Ink Sketch of the Third Richest Man in the United States.

The third richest man in the Union, according to the New York Astor, the chief owner and heir of the Astor estate. Unlike many millionaries, says the Journal writer, Astor has both name and riches—a name linked with fabulous wealth for three succeeding generat ons. The estimated value of the Astor estate is from \$90 000 000 to \$100,-000,000, a veriable mountain of gold. John Jacob and William B. are its sole owners, the former's interest said to be two-thirds.

For nearly a certury the title of being "the landlords of New York" being "the landlords of New York" ing at 11 a. m. by Rev. T. C. Iliff, pashas attached itself to them. John Joeob's interest in houses, lots and Joeob's interest in houses, lots and school at 12 20. Young prople's meet-

principally owned by Mr. Astor as congregation to welcome Mr. Hiff. chief heir to the estate is the old Barlist Church. father, the founder of the immense estate, for \$1. Its present value is said to be \$2,000,000, being assessed at \$1.750,000. The Guarantee and at \$1.750,000. The Guarantee and the computer building cutted. Indemnity building, chiefly owned St. Marks Cathedral - Holy com time sgo for \$1,000,000, while the Astor estate pays taxes on \$50,000,-000 of real estate situated below Chambers street, most of which consists of business houses on Broad way and Wall street. There is scarcely sward, street or avenue in the city

Mr. Astor is a man of striking personal appearance, being over six feet in height, stout, somewhat inclined to corpulence and straight as an arrow. When on the street his quick, elastic step and smiling face, tume is changed to a black seige door to defray expenses. coat and trousers of some lighter color, while an easy straw hat rests lightly on his ivory white hair.

the actual amount of good done with his ever-ready check-book is little WM. Dougant known. In nearly all the charitable institutions of this city the names of himself or wife, and often jointly, appear as large givers. During the winter months Mr. Astor is either at his office at No. 21 West Twentysixth street, or his home at No 338 with trimmings of brown stone, and tickets which may not be genuine. has a double stairway leading to the front entrance. The interior compares favorably with any palace.

During the late illness of his wife to cheering her weary hours at the beds de with the same untiring affection he has wn throughout the many years of rried life. His principal recruation revisits to his elegant country seat at Rheinecliffeon-the-Hudson and vachting. The country seat is an ancient looking establishment, kept in the finest order, and is a reminiscence of olden times. Well shaded with trees of every kind, its immense lawns and O.1 L I gardens are traversed by long drives and walks.

Here, in the long days of the summer months, Mr. Astor sits on the DRAMATIC COMBINATION cool piazza or under some shady tree of the finest pleasure yachts yet launched in the wa'ers of this country, the cost of which is placed at a trule over \$200,000. It will be c ms pe ed early in the coming su umer. MISS A. A. ADAMP, DELLIE CLAWON.

Dramatic Combination.

As most people are aware the above is the name of a home company that will appear at the Salt Lake Theatre on Wednesday evening April 21, in Boucicault's great drama
The Octaroon. The company will Boucicault's Greatest Masterpiece, in The Octaroon. The company will comprise many names that are familiar to Salt Lake audiences, smong nich are Messre, D. McKenzie, P. Stargetts and J. C. Graham; and Mesdames A. A. Adams, Dellie Clawson, and Edith Clawson, and other local favorites. On Thursday evening, the id, the same company will appear in the thrilling play entitled Victorine. There is no doubt that this fine array of home talent will draw a full share of patronage.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO. DAY.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS .- Services in the Asembly Hall at 2 p. m.

TWELFTE WARD .- Elder John Mor gan will preach this evening. Subject: "The First Principles of the Church of Morning Journal, is John Jacob Jesus Ohrist of Latter-day Saints." Ser-

TWENTIETH WARD. - President Wil ford Woodruff will preach this evening-

Congregational services will be beld this morning at 11 o'clock at the Jewish Synagogue, two blocks west of the Olift House, Preaching by Rev. F. T. Lee. Sunday school at 12 15. The Sunday school exercises to-day will consist a significant special services and short ad-

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH. - Presch farms may te c mputed in the log at 645. Sea's free at all the services housends.

Among the valuable buildings the church hopes there will be a large

BAPILIST CHURCH .- ervices in the landmark, the Astor House, which morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 12 o'clock and in the

by Mr. Astor, was purchased a short munion 7 30 a. m., Sunday school 9.45

Last of Dainty.

Miss Dainty and her excellent comin which Mr. Astor does not own pany made their last appearance in real estate, on which the total smount of taxes is over \$400,000 this city at the Opera House last night in the Ticket of Leave Man Another point of difference between Mr. Astor and other millionsires is in his investments. In Wall street his name never appears as a speculator and seldom as an investor or seller of stocks, bonds or similar securities. Having an income of 10 per cent. on the gross amount invested in real estate, he quietly buys more houses or lands when opportunity for good investment offers. In an inventory made of his evening she was presented with one Another point of difference be- There was a slim house owing to the offers. In an inventory made of his evening she was presented with one various properties an item of of the most exquisite floral tributes \$6,000,000 in cash appeared as ever seen in this city, consisting of a money in trust companies and star woven of the most costly flowers banks awaiting investment in real to be obtained. Everybody present was delighted with the evening.

Temperance Meeting.

As a winds up to Ben Hogan's week of temperance meetings the fringed with small, gray whiskers, always attract attention. His dress is grand temperance meeting in the always attract attention. His dress is grand temperance meeting in the simply and surprisingly neat. At tusiness or in the street he wears a derson, Ben Hogan and the Rev. T. broadcloth cutaway or frock coat, with trousers to match, comfortable looking shoes always lightly policible, while in his hand usually stage in full regalia and during the swings as he walks, a large, purple evening will sing some of their odes.

silk umbrella. In summer his cos- A collection will be taken at the

Eighth Quorum of Seventies.

that although he had completed Eighth Quorum and scattered threescore years, he telt as well and Seventies residing in the Twelfth hearty as he did at 40. Benevolence and Thirteenth Wards are respectis his striking characteristic, one fully notified that a meeting of said probably inherited from the founder quorom will be held in the Thir of the Astor Library. Many of his teenth Ward Assembly Room to-charities are published, though morrow evening at 730. It is de-

> WM. DOUGALL. Clerk of the Eighth Quorum of Seventies.

Don't be Cheated.

There are plenty of good seats at Fifth avenue. The latter is familiar the only authorized ticket office, at to nesrly every resident of F.fth the regular prices, \$1.50 and \$2. avenue, and is conspicuous for Beware of parties offering Patti nothing but its plainness and the tickets at a higher price, as this is spacious grounds which surround it. not only an extertion, but pur-It is built of fine moulded brick, chasers also run the risk of buying

MISS T. L. BEAUMONT, Baltimore, says: "I contracted fever and ague, Mr. Astor's time was chiefly devoted to cheering her was r bours at the ters have not had a chill."

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Yesterday's Receipts.

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> Bullion Output for the Week. The base metal and ore output for the week ending Saturday, March 29, 1884 was as follows:

COMMERCIAL.

Mining, Stocks and Other Markets

Utah Wool.

SALT LAKE, MARCH 29. White spring, in good condition 14 to 15 Black spring, good condition...... White fall and lamb's, light 13 to 14 Arizona white, good condition...

New York Wool

MON TOTA 11 OOL,	
New York, 29 Wool dull, in	buyers
favor, Domestic fleeces	
Pulled wools	18 to 4
Unwashed	
	11.00
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Money Market.

New York, 29 .- Money market easy; 11 to 2, prime mercantile paper, 4 to 51/4 sterling exchange bankers' bills, s eady, 4.87%; sterling exchange demand, 4.89%

Bullion. New York, 29 .- Bar silver 1114.

Wall Street. New York, 29 .- Stocks dull and strong; prices advance 1/2 and 1/2 per cent. latter Oregon Trans. At 3 o'clock the stock market closed quiet, firmer.

Bank Statement.

New York, 29 .- Weekly bank state-The president and members of the \$7;725,450 in excess of the legal require-

Morning Railroad Stocks.

	New York, 29.
Governments-	NY C 1143
3:10034	Pacific Mail 513
41/4s. ex inter1183/6	
48124%	Oregon Navig. 86
Pacific 6s 29b	St L. & S F 25
Central Pac 58%	Texas Pscific. 20
O B & Q 24%	Union Pacific. 755
North Pseific 221/6	Wells, Fargo 9
N. Pac. Prefd. 281/4	W Union Tel. 713
Northwestern . 17%	
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New York, 29, close.

Governments	Nor Pacific 22
84101	N. Pac. Pref. 48
41/48 coupons 13%	North western 17
48 24%	New York C 14
Pac 958 29	
American ex 9714	Transcontinen. 21
Canada Pac 58	
Canada South. 521/2	
Cen Pacific 58	
C. B. & Q 241/	Rock Island 20
Lackswanna 241/	St Paul 87
D& BG 183	Texas Pacific 19
Brie 211/	Union Pacific. 74
H & St Joe 2814	US Ex 60
L& N 47%	
Mich Central. 90%	
Petroleum-Quiet	: 94%.

San Francisco Stocks.

	San Francisco, 29
Alta 1½	G & C 1
	H& N 1
3. & B 25/	Navajo 2
Bodie Con 7	Ophir 1
hollar 11/4	Petosi80
Con Pag40	Savage
Jon Vs10	Sierra Nevada., 2
	Union Con 1
Sureka Con 41/4	Yeilow Jacket. 2
Adjourned.	

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, 29. - Wheat-Ea:y; 83% March, April, 88% May, 93% June, 90% July.
Corn-Steadier and higher than yesterday; 51½ March, April 56% May, 57
June, 58½ July.
Oate-Easier; 29% March and April, 33% May, 33¼ June; 33% July.
Whisky-17.

Afternoon — Wheat — Active, lower; 83% to 83% March and April.
Corn—Steady, about unchanged; 51% March and April. Oats-Essier, lower; 29 March and April.

Rye-Firm; 57% to 61. Barley - Dull; 62 Pork-Firm; 17.82% March. Laid-Shade easier: 9.27½ March Bulk Mests-Q.iet; shoulders 7.35, short ribs, 9.30; short clear, 9.45. Whishy-steady, unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago. 29 - Hogs-Receipts, 3 500; brisk, firmer; rough packing 6.15 to 6 60; nacking and shipping, 6 60 to 7.10; light 5.90 to 6 70

Cattle-Receipts, 1,400; steady, strong good to choice shipping, 5 65 to 6 00; common to med um 5 00 to 5.50; stockers, 9.50 to 4 50; feeders 4 60 to 5.25. he-p-neceipts, 1,100; strong, active; inferior to fair, 3 50 to 475 per cwt.; medium to good, 4.50 to 5.00; choice to extrs, 5.00 to 5.75

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, 29 .- Flour unchanged. Wheat-Quiet, steady; western light apring, 7s 9d to 7s 11d; California, 7s 4d 1884. to 7s 8d; club, 7s 91 to 8s 4d. Corn-Shade, higher; new, 4s 9d; old,

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DETERIORATION IN AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

called "sensationalism" in the press, a practice of magnifying the importance of news by startling head-lines, Novelties. which gave to a page the appearance of carrying some very remarkable information, when there was really nothing to be told but the rdinary occurrences of the day. There grew out of these protests a reform which consisted in giving space and prominence of position to matters of news, in proportion to their importance and interest to intelligent people. Of late there has been in many papers a return to sensationalism, not in the cld form, but in a new and a worse one; not in head-lines but in the deterio ration of the old standard of the kind of news proper for publication, and the relative degree of importance to be given to different classes of news. An entire class of events, which used to be excluded from papers of the better sort, now finds place in some of them, and other classes which used to be put in corners and in small ment: Deposits decrease \$2,993,900 re-serve decrease \$64,675. Banks now hold Casualties," is now paraded upon the first page, with ingenious head-inge calculated to provoke curicaity. The doings of legislative bodies and of scientific convocations, the thoughtful discourses of famous men, the news of social reforms and of the intellectual movements of the world, and to a great extent of its business affairs, are often summarized or omitted altogether, to give space for columns about divorce suite, elopements, church scandals, murders, forgeries, bigamies and vice and gossip of all sort. Even dailies of an old and higher reputation for respecand changed their characters. Their news pages have become a queer combination at lawlessness and soandal, savoring both of the bar-room and of the goseipy tea-party. - The

> "The more I know of men," Mme. De Stael used to say, "the better I like-doge."

Manhattan.

Four small water color pictures ty Turner seld in London last week for over \$17,500.

NOTICE.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution will be beld in the Social Hall, in this city, on Saturday, April 5th, 1884, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

T. G. WEBBER,

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Signor Cherubini, Bellini	Aria-"Non plu andrai"-[Nesse di Figaro]
Cavatina and Chorus—(Bel raggio"—(Sem)- ramide]	Signor (inlass).
MME, ADELINA PATTI. Air-"Neel	Walse—"If Basio" - [Kiss] by desire—Ardis MME. ADELINA PATTI
Fantasis HarpSacconi Mme. Sacconi	Fantasia Harp-"Turkish March" Second
Air and Chorus - "Inflammatus" - Stabat Mater Rossini Mile. Dotti.	Neapolitan Song
Romanza-"O tu bel astro"-[Tannhauser]	
Signor Galassi. Washer	Song-"Home Sweet Home"
Scotch Ba'lad"Twas Within a Mile" MMB. ADELINA PATTI.	
aria Buffa - "Miei rampolli" - [Cenereutola] Signor Caraconlo. Rossini	Grand Quartette and Chorus—"Chi Mil- Frena"

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